

DESPITE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT, PENN AND YALE TANKMEN WILL GET NOSES WET TODAY

LON JOURDET, PENN COACH, DESERVING OF MIRACLE-MAN TITLE

Quaker Tutor Has Record Seething With Victories During Five-Year Stretch—Win Over Dartmouth Tonight Will Settle Race

BASEBALL FANS! Just about six weeks from now the baseball season will be breaking in on us and you will be flocking to Shibe Park and Broad and Huntington to see what Connie Mack and Garry Crook have in the way of new and old baseball talent. Why not get a line on what's what before the season starts? Here's a tip to you: BOB MAXWELL (You know Bob) is on his way South to the land of the training camps. In a few days he will start telling you daily through these columns just what to expect in talent this baseball season. His articles will appear daily in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER.

FIVE years ago basketball at the University of Pennsylvania was at low ebb. Only fair teams were placed on the circuit and the sport was a financial loss. The A. A. was losing money as regularly as the secretary of state is fired and conditions were as pleasing and as soothing as the rent bill. Then a new figure appeared on the well-known horizon and all the scenery was changed. The team started to win games and grabbed off several championships. The freshman five caught the fever and the Quakers featured a Jote Ray tearing off his sprint on the homestretch. The attendance began to pick up, and before they realized what was happening the basketball managers turned in some coin to the A. A. at the end of the season instead of holding up the athletic directors for some more money to pay bills. Of course, all of this wasn't exactly displeasing to the sporting bosses at the University. The other day the Pennsylvania, the student daily on the Red and Blue campus, came out with an editorial to the effect that this "figure" was a miracle man, and that just about all it on the beam or something like that. However, the Quakers take a heavy intellect to do up that particular figure about which we are writing this yarn is Lon Jourdet, coach of the Penn basketball team for the last several years. Jourdet has done marvels with basketball at Penn. He has given the Red and Blue far more prestige in the sport than it ever had enjoyed. Not even in the days of Artie Kieffer, Charlie Keimath and the rest of that famous quintet of ten or more years ago were the Quakers favored as much in basketball as they are now. And it's not hard to see the reason why. During the last five years Penn has won two championships, copped first place in 1918-19, when the championship was not at stake, and finished high in the other seasons. Right now the Red and Blue is out in front in the intercollegiate race by a wide margin, and one more victory virtually will clinch it. The Quakers take on George Zahn's Dartmouth five tonight and an easy triumph is expected. The Green has an inexperienced team and has not done well in the league games. However, the New Englanders are improving. If Penn wins tonight it will be the seventh consecutive league triumph, and that means that Yale must win all its remaining games and the Quakers lose their race to end in a tie. This is very, very unlikely.

BESIDES the championship, Penn also will land permanent possession of the Heppie cup, which has been up for competition for ten years, if Dartmouth is beaten tonight. This is just about enough to make the Quakers fight as they never fought before to land the verdict.

Jourdet Knows Human Nature THE secret of Jourdet's success is not in his knowledge of the game, although what he does know about basketball isn't worth knowing. His success is not entirely due to his method of coaching, either, although this also plays a large part. A man could know the game thoroughly, possess the ability to teach clearly and yet not be able to reach the heights of consistent winning. The secret of the victories attained by Jourdet is in his personality. The Penn coach knows human nature as few are fortunate enough to know it. He makes a study of the individual and plans his methods accordingly. Some he knows need encouragement in the way of praise, and he gives it to them thick. Some produce the best under the whip, and he rides them hard. Others he lets play their own game, pointing out their errors in a mild manner. Added to this, Jourdet has the indomitable fighting spirit of Bob Folwell, the old fight that never knows defeat, and this is imbued into the play of the Quakers. Jourdet jumped into coaching human nature shortly after he graduated from the University. That was in 1913. He was signed as basketball coach in 1914, and although he didn't break into the championship class immediately, his 1915-16 quietest year was a little in 1916-17, but the next year another title was snatched. Last year Penn finished at the top, but there was no championship at stake on account of the war.

PENN is fortunate in having a man like Jourdet. More of his kind would place the Red and Blue on a much higher level in athletics.

Abe Attell Was Champion Four Years and Six Months "WANT you to decide a bet for us," said the spokesman of a committee of three fictitious information seekers in the sports sanctum sanctorum the other day. "How long was Abe Attell featherweight champion? I have noticed by the papers time and again where Abe was supposed to have been the titleholder for something like twelve years. The party of the second part says that does it all wet, that Attell was champion for only four years. Who wins? Who wins? All of which is very good and interesting material, the answer to which will put a lot of fans straight on just how long Attell, known as the fox of the featherweights, really was the titleholder. Delving into statistics compiled by Tom S. Andrews, recognized the world over as one of boxing's best authorities, it is pointed out that Attell never defeated any one for the featherweight title. Back in 1901—on November 28, to be exact—Terry McGovern was knocked out in a bout for the featherweight crown by Young Corbett, the climax of the contest occurring in the second round. The bout was held at Hartford, Conn., and the weight governing the contest was 126 pounds ringside. The same day, both Corbett and McGovern entered the lightweight class, and it was early in 1904 that Attell claimed the championship at 122 pounds, the recognized weight then. Harry Forbes disputed Attell's claim, and just to prove that Abe is right the former was stopped on February 1, 1904, at St. Louis in four rounds. Presently, that is, from 1901 until 1907, Forbes was recognized as the bantam champ, from the time McGovern had outgrown that division until Harry was put away in two rounds by Frankie Neil at San Francisco. Then, here's where the intricacy of Attell's championship comes in. On October 13, 1904, Abe was given such a severe lacing by Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan that the contest, which was staged in St. Louis, was stopped in the fifth round to save Attell from further punishment, all of which gave the Brooklyn person a technical knockout. Also, this victory entitled Sullivan to the championship. It was on April 30, 1908, at San Francisco, that Attell got a chance to redeem himself against Sullivan, and this time Brooklyn Tommy was knocked for a goal in four rounds, so that once more Abe was recognized as the featherweight champion. From that time until February 22, 1912, Attell defended the championship successfully until Johnny Kibane was rendered a referee's decision at the finish of twenty rounds at Los Angeles, Calif.

TAKEN all in all, Attell was recognized as champion for four years and six months, including ten months in 1904, from the time he claimed the crown until he was stopped by Sullivan, and from the date in 1908 when he recovered the verdict against Brooklyn Tommy until he was outpointed by Kibane.

Grand and Glorious Golf-Seeing Voyage NOW comes the data that a Boston concern is planning something unique, as they say, in the annals of sport. This company wants to gather a large company of golfers and fans to make a trip abroad to see the British championships, play the English courses, root for the American players, take a peep at the battlefields of France and Belgium and have a holiday in general. The rate will be considerably less than the regular "wildman" tours, and there will be considerable of liberty for the party to do as it pleases, though arrangements will be made to have open to them the privilege of playing the various British courses. It is planned to split the party, which will leave the States about May 22, letting the golfers proper take in the British amateur and open and the rest go on to France to survey the ruins where the divots taken up were houses and fields and things. It now appears that Thursday's announcement of the six American women who were going to make an effort to lift the ladies' championship of Great Britain was only a starter, for already rumors began to float of other women players considering the trip, as well as a number of amateurs and other pros than Jim Barnes and Walter Hagen. Francis Outinet, one of the two leading American amateurs, has not yet stated definitely whether he will go or not. But his caddy, Eddie Lowry, has no hesitancy. "Mr. Outinet is going over," announces this personage simply. Anyhow, it is known that Outinet was considerably dissatisfied with his showing the last time he went over. He failed to make much of an impression in the British amateur, though he won the French championship. Outinet is impatient to make a real showing in the land of "Cherry-O," and if business and other things pan out so that he is able to take out the time there are few who doubt that the American star will be breasting the briny waves "long 'bout May.

QUINLET sent to England last time as twenty-year-old amateur who had beaten Vardon and Ray. His arrival, his every move, the things he ate, the clubs he carried, what he wore, what he said, all these things were spread at some length in all the British papers. When he went to the first tee for his opening salute to a foreign links thousands were packed around. The prodigy of the day proceeded to make the shot which, more than anything else, makes him want to go back this year to show what he can do. This shot was well written up. For the great Quinlet just barely hit his first shot at all, and on the shank of his club.



STATE BASEBALL REVIVAL PLANNED

Hugo Bezdek Has Many Veterans Ready to Battle for Positions This Spring

State College, Pa., Feb. 28.—Hugo Bezdek, for the last two seasons manager of the Pittsburgh National League baseball team, and now athletic director at Penn State has taken the initial steps in the formation of the college nine for next spring. With all kinds of good material from which to draw, State expects to put a team on the field that will make baseball history for the institution this year. He has made up his own "A, B, C's" of the game and here they are: A. Backswing slow. B. Eye on the ball. C. Follow through straight with the left arm straight.

"I have brought my whole game down to these three fundamental rules," said the national star recently, "and if I am going wrong I can trace it to breaking one of my A, B, C's, and can correct the fault." Marston, at one time or another, has beaten many of the stars ranked with him as "America's best ten," is a prominent contender in every event he enters, and sooner or later is sure to break out there in front as national champion. The simple rules on which he bases his game are, therefore, the more surprising. "My swing," stated Marston, "is a matter of four positions, in all my shots. When I swing back from the ball my left arm is straight as far back as it will go. That is one position. The second is reached by bending my elbows with the 'break' of my wrists and I have reached No. 2, which is the top of my backswing. "On the forward swing I follow through with a rigid left arm after the hit, though the left is slightly bent at the moment of impact with the ball. When I have reached the farthest point my straight left arm can follow through. I have reached the third position, I can't go through with my left arm straight any longer, so the wrists naturally 'break' and I am now in position 4, which is the finish of my follow through. "This is the A, B, C of my swing," continued Marston, "and I believe the most important part is the follow through. I bring a straight left arm after the ball is hit, right through on a line towards the hole. Any going off that line will spoil the shot."

When Marston first played golf he found his ruling vice was to sway in making his drives. In order to overcome this he began playing his left foot slightly in advance of the right. It is necessary to keep the straight right knee rigid, in the back swing, and almost to the impact with the ball, on the forward swing. This comes more naturally if the left foot is forward. For iron shots, where there is not so much tendency to sway as with the wood, Marston reverses and finds it helps to play with the right foot forward. He plays his ball off his right foot on his irons because the shot is made on the downward swing of the club, while in driving the ball is nearly off his left level. This is to get it away cleanly almost as the club is coming up. "I believe," explained the New Jersey champion, "that the heart of the punch in a golf shot is in a slow backswing. If a player comes back fast, he not only loses his sight on the ball, but he takes all the life out of his shot. He has got to make another shot from his left hand only and going straight through as a left handed tennis player would play a back hand shot. "I consider the part of the stroke after the ball is hit," he said, "as the most important. Follow through makes for a good shot or a bad one."

MAX MARSTON'S MASHIE



New Jersey champion says stroke is matter of four positions of the arms. Fig. 4 is one with straight left arm at stance and impact. Fig. 2 is second when elbows bend with slight waist break and brings player to top of swing. In Fig. 3 he is breaking into forward third position just before arms and wrists straighten. They then come back to break in follow through, which brings to top of follow through in wooden or long iron shot. Fig. 1, finish of mashie, with straight left arm following through.

LEFT ARM FOLLOWS STRAIGHT WITH CLUB

"Bring It Right Through on a Line Toward the Hole," Says Max Marston—Explains His Golf Primer, Which Is His A B C of Links.

By SANDY McNBICK tion 4, which is the finish of my follow through. "This is the A, B, C of my swing," continued Marston, "and I believe the most important part is the follow through. I bring a straight left arm after the ball is hit, right through on a line towards the hole. Any going off that line will spoil the shot."

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Marston likened his follow through somewhat to that of a tennis player. He demonstrated, holding his club in his left hand only and going straight through as a left handed tennis player would play a back hand shot. "I consider the part of the stroke after the ball is hit," he said, "as the most important. Follow through makes for a good shot or a bad one."

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R. C. H. BASEBALL NOW UNDER WAY

Nineteen Batterymen Begin Indoor Practice in Gym at Broad and Vine Streets

Answering a call issued by Coach William Ferguson, nineteen batterymen of Roman Catholic High School reported for practice in the auditorium. This is the largest squad that ever turned out for any Catholic High School team. Twelve of this big squad are aspirants for pitching jobs, while the remainder are batters. O'Connell, Retter, Crawford, Lauchlin, McGovern, Cella, McEntee, Borle, Thomas Kennedy, McCull and Jamison. Three of these men, McGovern, Cella and McEntee, have pitched before on the Catholic High team.

The catchers are headed by Captain Jake Kennedy. Others are Toland, Vital, George O'Brien, O'Neil, Maxonell, Aldworth and Kerns. Kennedy and Vital are back from last year. The baseball schedule follows: April 6, Northeast High, home; 8th, La Salle, away; 9th, Germantown High, home; 14th, Northeast High, away; 15th, La Salle, away; 16th, Southern High, home; 20th, Philadelphia High, home; 21st, West Philadelphia High, home; 22nd, West Philadelphia High, away; 23rd, Frankford High, away; 24th, Frankford High, away; 25th, Frankford High, away; 26th, Frankford High, away; 27th, Frankford High, away; 28th, Frankford High, away; 29th, Frankford High, away; 30th, Frankford High, away; May 1, Northeast High, home; 5th, La Salle, home; 7th, Germantown High, away; 12th, Central High, away; 13th, St. Joseph's, home; 14th, West Philadelphia High, home; 15th, West Philadelphia High, away; 16th, West Philadelphia High, away; 17th, West Philadelphia High, away; 18th, West Philadelphia High, away; 19th, West Philadelphia High, away; 20th, West Philadelphia High, away; 21st, West Philadelphia High, away; 22nd, West Philadelphia High, away; 23rd, West Philadelphia High, away; 24th, West Philadelphia High, away; 25th, West Philadelphia High, away; 26th, West Philadelphia High, away; 27th, West Philadelphia High, away; 28th, West Philadelphia High, away; 29th, West Philadelphia High, away; 30th, West Philadelphia High, away; May 31, West Philadelphia High, away.

"DOWN IN OUR ALLEY"

Table with 2 columns: QUAKER CITY LEAGUE and STANDARD PRESSED STEEL LEAGUE. Lists names and scores for various teams.

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR THE Wilde-Wallace Bout AT DONAGHY'S, 33 S. 11TH ST.

IT'S HIGH TIME MACK INTRODUCED NEW TURN

Sport Never Offered More Startling Upheaval Than Connie's Record of Five Good Teams and Five Very Bad Ones During Last Ten Years

AND in the spring the young recruit's fancy lightly turns to beating the veteran out of a job. YOU might also add that in the spring a livelier batting eye comes upon the furnished athlete before the pitcher has the justly celebrated Hop to his Fast One fully adjusted. The Lucky 400

ARE MORE than 400 major league ball players, including quite a few who won't be major leaguers very many weeks, will be on their way to Dixie this month. The number of players who will be on their way to Dixie this month is not a very large number, but it is a number of recruits who will break through the barrier will be far below the average. There seems to be a case of Staud Pat all through both leagues, largely for the reason that the number of players who will be on their way to Dixie this month is not a very large number, but it is a number of recruits who will break through the barrier will be far below the average. There seems to be a case of Staud Pat all through both leagues, largely for the reason that the number of players who will be on their way to Dixie this month is not a very large number, but it is a number of recruits who will break through the barrier will be far below the average. 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